M'KINLEY MAKING INAUGURAL SPEECH.

M'KINLEY'S THEME IS THE CUBAN SITUATION.

Benevolent Solicitude for Island and the Filipinos, Aim of Administration.

WASHINGTON. March 4.-President mission, promising unreserved States, delivered his inaugural address mighty God.

My Fellow-Citizene: When we assembled here on the 4th of March, 1897, there I was great anxiety with regard to our currency and credit. None exists now. Then our Treasury receipts were inade- operation of the wise and patriode men quate to meet the current obligations of the Government.

Now they are sufficient for all public believe that these who yountarily com-

needs, and we have a surplus instead of a deficit. Then I felt constrained to continue the Chief Executive of the Republic will give to me generous support in my duties sion to devise revenues to pay the ordinary expenses of the Government. Now I have the satisfaction to announce that the Congress just closed has reduced to "care that the laws be faithfully excepted in its the same of the condition of the United States" and to "care that the laws be faithfully excepted in its the same of the condition of the United States." taxation in the sum of \$41,000,000.

PROSPERITY

city of still further enlarging our foreign in the solution of markets by broader commercial rela- which patriotism READY FOR tions. For this purpose reciprocal trade | should arrangements with other nations should partisanship. in liberal spirit be carefully cultivated Magnifying their and promoted.

most part been executed. Whatever re- Distrust of the capacity, integrity and mains unfulfilled is a continuing obligation resting with undiminished torce upon the Executive and the Congress But fortunate as our condition is, its gloomy forebodings are worse than use-

While the Congress determines the ob jects and the sum of appropriations, the officials of the executive departments are responsible for honest and faithful disbursement and it should be their constant care to avoid waste and extrava-

Honesty, capacity and industry are | HAD ENOUGH | nowhere more indispensable than OF WAR. in public employ-

ment. These should be fundamental requisites to original

appointment and the surest guarantee against removal.

nd without any preparation or effort bounds of freedom wider yet." preparation for the impending peril.

McKinley, after being sworn in for his on my part to their faithful discharge and reverently invoking for my guid-ance the direction and favor of Al-

SECTIONAL LINES GONE.

Accels Help of All.

Then there was The national purpose is indicated deep solicitude be-cause of the long constitutional method of ascertaining cause of the long depression in our man uf acturing, mining, agricultural and mercantile industries and the consequent distress of our laboring population. Now every avenue of production is crowded with activity, labor is well employed and American products find good markets at home and abroad.

Reciprocal Trade.

Our diversified productions, however, are increasing in such unprecedented volume as to admonish us of the necessity of still further enlarging our foreign.

exclude NEW LANDS.

difficulties will not take them off our The national verdict of 1896 has for the hands nor facilitate their adjustment high purpose of the American people will not be an inspiring theme for future political contests. Dark pictures and

But fortunate as our condition is, its permanence can only be assured by sound business methods and strict economy in national administration and legislation.

We should not permit our great prosperity to lead us to reckless ventures in business or profiligacy in public expenditures.

No Fear for Future.

They are obstructionists who despair and who would destroy confidence in the ability of our people to solve wheely and for civilization the mighty problems resting upon them. The American people intrenched in freedom at home, take their love for it with them wherever they go, and they reject as mistaken and unworthy the doctrine that we lose our own liberties by securing the enduring foundations of liberty to others.

rate by extension, and our sense tropic suns in distant sens. As heretofore, so hereafter, will

the nation demonstrate its fitness to administer any new estate which events devolve upon it, and Four years ago we stood on the brink in the fear of God will "take ocwar without the people knowing it casion by the hand and make the

if there are those among us who would be supported by the mark our way more difficult we must those. The path of progress is seldom smooth of the first regular session, without party division, provided money in anticipation of the crisis and in preparation to meet it. It came.

The result was signally favorable to American arms and in the highest decided are not those we serve lifted up and themselves to the task into make our way more difficult we must those. My for the same our way more difficult we must those with the more disherated. But the more disherated history reclaim. New things are often found hard to do four fathers found them so. They are inconvenient. They cost us something. But are we not made better for the effort and sacrifice, and this is also make our way more difficult we must those. My for the same of the light of the more disherated by the first them is the more disherated by the same of the sam If there are those among us who would



organic impotency in the nation! Executive, with all practicable struction of Cuba as a free com-Our institutions will not deterio- | Thenty-five years of achievement product of a free sured order. Our enfranchisement of a free sured order. Our enfranchisement

proaching the completion of its in-

Surely after one bundred and speed, has been assisting its pen-monwealth on abiding foundations fidelity. Airendy something has Aurely after one hundred and speed has been assisting to be a right, justice, liberty and as-

tatives, civil and military, are doof justice will not about under our equality with other and independent government precoligations of international law, pleted until tree Cuba shall "be a their mission of emancipation, and which now rest upon the United reality, not a name; a perfect en- merit the approval and support of States under the treaty of Paris, tity, not a hasty experiment hear- their countrymen, The most liberal been communicated to the insur-PHILIPPINE of peace with Spain arms against the Government for was ratified on Feb. honorable submission to its au-

ears ago, the Congress has indicated

OF HIS RESPONSIBILITY.

ROOSEVELT FEELS WEIGHT

Vice-President, After Taking the Oath, Refers to the Duties of the Nation and the Part Congress Must Take in Affairs.

dent Rooseveit, after taking the oath, be raised or cast down.
"We belong to a young nation already ddressed the Senate as follows:

"The history of free government is in sentative legislative bodies in which from the earliest times free government has found its loftlest expression. They must ever hold a peculiar and exalted position in the record which tells how the great nations of the world have endeavored to achieve and preserve orderly freedom.
"No man can render to his fellows

greater service than is rendered by him who, with fearlesspess and honesty, with sanity and disinterestedness, does his life work as a member of such when the legislature in which the ser-

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Vice-Presi- | well or ill so shall mankind in the future

strength is but a forecast of the power large part the history of those repre- that is to come. We stand supreme in a continent, in a hemisphere. East and West we look across the two great oceans toward the larger world-life in which, whether we will or not, we must take an ever-increasing share.

"And as, keen-eyed, we gaze into the oming years, duties new and old rise thick and fast to confront us from within and from without. There is every reason why we should face these duties with a sober appreciation alike of their importance and of their difficulty.

"But there is also every reason for facing them with high-hearted resolutions and eager and confident faith in vice is rendered is a vital part in the governmental machinery of one of those world-powers to whose hands, in the course of the ages, is intrusted a this generation; it should count itself leading part in shaping the destinies happy indeed that to it is given the privilege of doing such a work.

of mankind.

"For weal or for woe, for good or for by this is true of our own mighty "action. Great privileges and great powers tion. Great privileges and great powers tion. tion. Great privileges and clate the privilege of my position; for ties that go with these privileges and these powers. Accordingly as we do of the twentieth century."

ROOSEVELT SWORN IN AS VICE-PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as Vice-President in the Senate Chamber at noon to-day, and the initial step in the inauguration has been taken.

A brilliant assemblage thronged the Senate and applauded the new Vice- Mrs. Baer, Miss McKinley and younger President as he finished a brief and not very pointed speech.

After that he assumed his office as President of the Senate, and swore in they formed a notable feature. Tiny the new Senators present.

Roosevelt Luck.

"Roosevelt luck" followed the ew Vice-President. He took the oath nd became the ruler of the Senate in dvance of the President and had for his stage setting a scene of brilliance and interest far beyond that of the Ohief Executive.

function is always that in the Senate

There gathered the dignituries of the Government, the representatives of foreign nations in Washington and a gayly ressed throng of society ladies. To-day's Senate function was unusually splendid. Packed to its severest

limit of capacity, the chamber held a crowd cosmopolitan in its coloring.
When Theodore Roosevelt stepped forward to take the oath which made him Vice-President for four years to come there were grouped on the Senate floor and in the galleries as many people as could crowd their way past the doors.

President McKinley and Cabinet sat in olemn state before the strenuous one. To his right, in robes of solemn black,

Court of the United States. Back of no outward indications that he ti nonial robes of their respective nations, were the seven ambassadors and the

sented a spectacle of colors in chromatic a display of war trappings that rivaled in splendor the coronation of a king.

These half a million citizens came from many States to see at noon and in he afternoon hours a parade so gorgeous that its cost is staggering. Four million dollars is the conserva

tive estimate of what it costs for Mc-Kinley to ride from the White House to the Capitol to be sworn in as his own successor in the Presidential chair. And the bulk of this great sum was allotted o be expended for the military display

THREE DAYS OF FESTIVITIES.

gramme of inaugural festivities will no e concluded until Wednesday night 10.30 A. M.-Dedicatory concert, Pen-

S P. M.-Dedicatory concert, Pension Office, in honor of the States of the Union. Marine Band. Wednesday's events are:

members of the House and the Governors of States, heads of the army and navy and attaches of the Administra-In the President's gallery were the

members of the Presidential party, including Mrs. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Barber, the President's sisters; Mr. and members of the White House family.

The diplomatic gallery was crowded with the richly dressed women of the Legations out to see the show, of which ister, chatted gayly with Lady Paunce-fote, wife of Lord Pauncefote, who sat in the Senate Chamber, the Governor-General of Canala by his side.

Inspiration from Wife.

The Countess Cassini and the ladies of the German and French Legations were there for a good look at the lion of the Spanish Minister, was also one of the foreign notables. The private gallery of the Vice-President was also wife and children of the Vice-President Roosevelt cousins," who had come to town to see "Cousin Teddy" take the reins of Senate government in his firm

The Senate droned sions in dull routine, waiting for the hour when it could assume new life and get rid of that incubus, the Fifty-sixth Congress, which ended its record of prodigal extravagance promptly at the stroke of

Taking the oath of office amid such surroundings is an ordeal for a nervous at the nine members of the Supreme man. But the new Vice-President gave them, in gay colors and the gaudy cere- it any more of a task than a charge up hill in the face of an enemy. Dressed in the conventional black of

various ministers plenipotentiary of foreign countries.

Senate Thronged.

On either side were eighty-four members of the United States Senate, 357

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SCENES AT THE INAUGURATION

Chief Marshal, with line on line of staff efficers. Heading the rank and file of the military division came Major-Gen Ludlow and another showy group of officers.

up around their ears. gray-coated cadets from West Point, stepping in military precision and with in the carriage were Senator Hanna well-kept lines, and after them the naval and Representatives McRae and Cancadets from Annapolis, vielog with the non.

The Presidential party in carriages The First Brigade of the First Divi- blast the procession started. try, regiment of United States artillery, gether. They were in full dress uni-

In the Second Brigade were an Engi-Corps, the Second Regiment of In-Corps and Ambulance Corps.

or-Gen. Joseph Wheeler command-taird division, also made up of

Back of them rode Major-Gen. Brooke, HANNA SHARES

West Pointers in perfect formation and | Secretary Cartelyon and the

son marched in this order: West Point In one of the carriages Admiral

United States Cavalry, on Brigade were an Engithouse again at 10.50 o'clock.

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the Second Regiment of InFirst Revinent of Infantry,
and Ambulance Corps,
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the many who were quite dazzled with the almost regal display

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astride a superb charger and surrounded by his brilliant array of mounted aides and staff officers, and Lieut. Gen. Miles. In command of the army.

| Court of Honor and reviewed the parade. He then went to the White House to prepare for the inaugural ball to-night. The staff were very numerous and staff officers, and Lieut. Gen. Miles.

M'KINLEY'S CHEERS.

great coats of the officers were turned the White H ouse carriage, which was

regiment of United States Marines, inval brigade of Jackles from the Disc. Furian, Dolphin, Sylph, Hartford and Lancaster, battery of light artillery, countermarchel, passing the White

v. stone, of Fennsylvathia, neaded cleared the way for the escorting recond division, made up of State column as it swept into Pennsylvania tators was incroughly went centared and lent itself easily to the necessary re-

MARRED BY

WASHINGTON, March t.-President Paga. Secretary Correlyou and the members of the United States in-day of the Cabinet took their places in their own carriages, and with a trumpet line, and the circumstances attending the procession and with a trumpet line, and the circumstances attending the line. the House of Representatives. In suc-on the stand and ruined the magnifi-on the stand and ruined the magnifi-cent costumes of the diplomats and the lie life, some of them for many years,

cordance with the Constitution. Show of Pomp.

A great crush followed the appear-The show of magnificence and military ance of Mrs. McKinley on the stand, of Georgia: Balley, of Texas: Berry, of pomp was also far greater and portentions to many who were quite dazzled screamed and fainted. The fleree-mustached Blackburn, who re-

The convention elected by the peo- ing within itself the elements of

form of government for the Philip-

PROBLEMS. 6, 189, and ratificathority. Our countrymen should not be deceived. Coming Around. We are not waging war against

them so. They are inconvenient. The part which its came.

The result was signally favorable to American arms and in the highest is something fluid are we not made after for the effort and sacrifice, and have remain accountable to the Government. It imposed upon us obligations from which it we cannot escape and from which it for the escape.

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the inhabitants of the Philippine

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PINOS.

they were ready !

for it, will be

M'KINLEY.

NATORS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE. etl. of New Jersey; Simmone, of North Carolina; Tillman, of South Carolina; Warren, of Wyoming, and Wetmore, of Rhode Island, appeared and took oath.

The staff were very numerous and made a splendid appearance in full dress imitorms, representing every branch of the military service.

Everybody had been sested in the big stand before the President left the Sendant into extraordinary session was innovation. Senator Hanna getting much of the applauce.

Everybody had been sested in the big stand before the President left the Sendant into extraordinary session was find read by the clerk after the Vice-president had been sworn in, the direct president had been sworn in the CAPITON. March the CAPITON in the

Au impending rainstorm broke just to take the oath of office. The clerk to take the oath of office. The clerk rached the grand stand in the Senate Page. McKinley took the oath of office as One hundred thousand people who had to the left of the Vice-President's desk

The flerce-mustached Blackburn, who re-

As he came down the steps with his tion for the realing being the first offi- Mckinley after delivering the inaugural The schedule for to-morrow i ED BY

Geort there was a roar of applause and a burst of meledy from the bands at the foot of the President's stand.

At the conclusion of the reading the land wing and took luncheon in the room of the Vice-President requested the new Sentons at the foot of the President's stand.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- At the con-Cadets. Eleventh United States infanting from the carriages Admiral when four years ago he stood in the cent costumes of the diplomats and the lic life, some of the carriages Admiral when four years ago he stood in the cent costumes of the diplomats and the lic life, some of the many years, clission of the ceremonles incident to be like in the consideration of the ceremonles incident to same soot in front of the Capital and advanced to the desk, escorted by their section. They were in full dress uni-swore to perform his solles in strict according to the ceremonles incident to same soot in front of the Capital and advanced to the desk, escorted by their section. advanced to the desk, escorted by the Capitol Mrs. Roosevell, her three sisters- sentatives. Marine Band and grand greeted with hearty applause.
In the first four were Senators Bacon, of launcheon with Mrs. McKinley.

THE CAPITAL. WASHINGTON, March 4 -- President

ENTERTAINED.

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The pro

sion Office, in honor of the United States Army. Marine Band. 2 P. M.-Dedicatory concert, Pension Office, in honor of the United States Navy. Marine Band.

2 P. M .- Delicatory concert, Pension Office, in honor of the Congress of the United States. Marine Band. 5 P. M.—Dedicatory concert, Pension Office, in honor of the Vice-President 40c. and Speaker of the House of Repre- 65c.

3.045 IMMIGRANTS HERE.

chorus of five hundred voices.